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Monday, May 25, 1992

Market reassessment comes up once more

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Just in time for the start of the cottage season, the specter of market value reassessment has raised its head once more in Haliburton County.

Last Wednesday, a narrow majority of county councillors voted to proceed with plans to educate the public about the impact reassessment will have on property taxes.

This sets the scene for a decision on the adoption of market value reassessment by local politicians this year, probably in August or September.

If council approves the plan, all properties in Haliburton County will be re-assessed at their 1988 market values for the purpose of determining the amount of property tax paid for county, municipal and education purposes.

Currently, the assessed values of properties in the county are tied to different years which vary depending on the municipality.

In July, representatives from the Regional Assessment Office will meet with the 10 municipal councils in the county to explain the impact reassessment will have on their tax payers. In August, two public meetings will be held in Minden and Haliburton to give residents an opportunity to learn about reassessment.

Last Wednesday, three employees of the assessment office met with county council to present a market value reassessment impact study.

Assessment officer Ron Young said that when the issue was being considered in early

1991, there was criticism that it was being "sneaked through" during the winter when seasonal residents are away from the county.

This year, the process will occur during the summer and will include Saturday public meetings in August to allow all residents to participate.

Lakefront property owners, a majority of whom are seasonal residents, have led the attack against market value reassessment. They believe reassessment would shift a greater tax burden on to cottage owners, due to the rise in lakefront property values.

During last year's municipal election campaign, cottage associations lobbied county councillors to reject the proposed reassessment. In November the previous council deferred the issue, to allow the successful candidates an opportunity for input.

During last Wednesday's meeting, Young countered some of the arguments used by cottage organizations to oppose market value reassessment.

The use of the year 1988 as the benchmark for reassessment has been criticized by people who say it represents the height of the real estate boom and does not represent a fair picture of property values.

But Young said, contrary to popular wisdom, property values in Haliburton County did not reach their peak until 1991, and real estate prices reported so far in 1992 are still higher than those in 1988.

According to property transaction records from the Land Registry Office, the average

(more on page 5)

Don 'Soup' Campbell, a community builder

Minden has lost a community builder with the passing of Don "Soup" Campbell Saturday evening. The 62 year old Mr. Campbell passed away after a battle with cancer.

Don Campbell was an affable, easy-going individual who had built a successful construction company serving clients throughout the county and beyond. His community minded nature and experience as a builder kept him busy assisting various groups and organizations with their building plans. On more than a few occasions his expertise was sought when projects were being proposed or he was seconded as a volunteer on a building committee, all tasks he undertook willingly and with no thought of recognition.

He assisted in the fund raising for the present community centre and arena organizing bottle drives and walk-a-thons to help raise money for the structure.

Soup was also an avid sports enthusiast, serving for many years as president of the local hockey and baseball leagues. He also helped with the organization of the early years

of the Minden Winter Carnival.

Don came to Minden in 1947, working for Coca Cola. After a number of years he formed D.A.C. Construction. Among the projects in which he was involved were the Anglican Church parish hall, renovations to the Minden Hospital, municipal buildings and structures throughout the county.

Donald Campbell is survived by his wife, Pat (Welch), four children Jeff, Anne, Jody and Jerry and 11 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden today (Monday) from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. with a graveside service scheduled for the Minden Cemetery Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The family has requested that memorial donations be directed to the Hospital for Sick Children's Leukemia Research Foundation or the St. Paul's Anglican Church Building Fund.

Donald Campbell will be remembered as a builder, not only of structures but of his community. He will be missed.



Clay Poldas was one of many people to get a close up look at the Stanley Cup, part of the Stars on Ice Hockey Hall of Fame display. The mobile exhibition was in Minden Saturday at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Home and School Association's Fun Fair. See page 21 for a story on the hockey memorabilia display. More Fun Fair pictures on page 4.

Lutterworth lowers budget

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Lutterworth taxpayers are in for a break this year as council has frozen its portion of property taxes at last year's levels.

When education and county levies are included however, Lutterworth residents will see a eight per cent increase in their tax bills.

The township expects to spend \$733,915 in 1992, which is less than the \$750,144 spent last year.

The largest chunk, \$325,550 of the budget is spent on transportation services, mainly road maintenance, followed by general government at \$207,080.

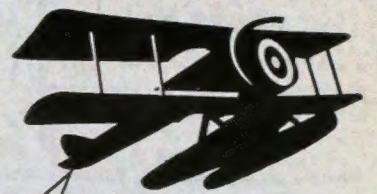
Even though municipal taxes will not be raised this year, council still managed to give municipal employees a four per cent wage increase, budget for new computers, and set aside \$10,000 to cover bad taxes.

The cost of environmental services increased by \$22,000 from last year, most of which is attributed to the cost of closing the former Steeles dump, which is owned by Joe Samutt.

Other expenditures include protective service at \$65,115; recreation and culture at \$17,475; and planning and development at \$7,100.

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Market value: winners and losers

Minden residents would have to pay more under new proposals

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Last Wednesday, regional assessment officer Ron Young presented county council with a study outlining the impact market value reassessment would have on the property tax structure in Haliburton County.

The comprehensive study shows the current tax rates paid by owners of residential and commercial property in the county, and how those rates would change if the entire county were reassessed to 1988 market values.

The results of the study show the inequalities of the current system in which prop-

erties of similar value pay different education and county taxes.

On a house with a 1988 market value of \$85,000, a resident in Sherborne et al pays a county levy of \$122, while a resident of Stanhope pays a county levy of just \$72. In comparison, the same property would attract a county levy of \$79 in Minden; \$82 in Dysart; \$77 in Lutterworth and \$78 in Snowdon.

After market value reassessment, all houses with a 1988 value of \$85,000 would pay county levies of \$89, regardless of location in the county.

An examination of the education levy produces similar results. Currently, that same house assessed at \$85,000 would have an education levy of \$526 if located in Bicroft but just \$355 if located in Stanhope. In Minden the education levy would be \$388; in Dysart it would be \$384; in Lutterworth it would be \$373; and in Glamorgan it would be \$433.

After market value reassessment, the education levy for each of the properties would be \$410.

The study also determined the proportion of ratepayers in each municipality who will benefit from market

value reassessment and the proportion of ratepayers in each municipality who will see an increase in their taxes.

Because properties in Glamorgan have already been reassessed to 1988 values, all taxpayers in that township will see a reduction in taxes as the rest of the county catches up.

Bicroft, which is now assessed at 1984 market value, will also benefit if reassessment goes ahead. Almost 80 per cent of Bicroft properties will see a reduction in taxes while the other 20 per cent will experience an increase.

In addition to Bicroft and Glamorgan, a majority of residents in Sherborne, Monmouth and Snowdon will also see their taxes reduced.

On the other hand, land owners in Minden, Dysart, Stanhope, Lutterworth and Cardiff will see their share of the tax burden increase.

Between different classes of property, the portion of taxes paid by owners of residential property will generally increase, while the portion of taxes paid by

commercial, industrial, and farm properties will decrease.

In all cases reassessment will not affect the total amount of taxes collected, but will shift the burden somewhat between municipalities and between residential and commercial property.

In Minden, 44 per cent of residential owners will see their tax load decrease and 56 per cent will see their tax load increase. However, 95 per cent of commercial tax payers will see their share of the tax bill reduced, as will 97 per cent of farm owners.

If market value reassessment is adopted, residential taxes in Minden will account for almost 89 per cent of the levy, compared to the current 81 per cent, and commercial taxes will represent about 10 per cent of the total, as com-

pared to the current portion of 17 per cent.

In terms of dollars, if reassessment had taken place in 1991, Minden council would have collected \$88,000 more from residential tax payers and \$80,000 less from commercial property owners.

In July, Young will be meeting with each of the municipal councils to present a more detailed picture of how reassessment will affect property owners. In August, public meetings will be held in Minden and Haliburton to present the information to residents.

In the meantime, people can find out the 1988 market value assessment of their property by writing to the regional assessment office in Lindsay.

No charges against Lions

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Members of the Minden and District Lions Club will not be charged for holding a voluntary toll booth on Main Street during the Victoria Day long weekend.

"There was no criminal activity," Minden OPP Sergeant Steve Adam told *The Times* on Friday. "The complaint was that they were in-

terfering with traffic and imposing themselves on people, which they weren't."

The Lions set up the toll booth on the bridge and at the corner of Main Street and South Water Street to collect donations from passing motorists.

The activity drew at least two complaints which prompted the OPP to record the names of the club mem-

bers participating in the event. Minden council had given its permission for the Lions to set up the fundraiser.

Adam said there will be no further OPP action with regard to the incident and there will be no action taken to prevent them from engaging in similar activities in the future.

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It was fun-tastic

Hundreds of Minden and area residents took advantage of the warm sunny temperatures Saturday to enjoy the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Home and School Association Fun Fair. The annual event was held at the school with the usual variety of games, contests and competitions for young and old alike.

Added attractions this year included the Hockey Hall of Fame mobile exhibit sponsored by Greyhound Bus Lines (see story on page 21), an exhibition of Highland dancing, horse drawn hayrides courtesy of Clayton Cameron and raffle for a number of prizes including a child's bicycle donated by Minden Home Hardware. Organizers were pleased with the turn-out and the enthusiasm of the participants. Funds raised at the event are used to purchase equipment for the school.

Far left: Becky Wallace with her horse on wheels, the winner of the junior bicycle decorating contest.
Left: Highland dancers entertained the crowd.
Above: Robin Ketner gets a whole new look from Rickie Woods at the face painting booth.

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Councillors vote to educate public about market values

(from page 1)

selling price for residential property in 1988 was \$83,068. The average rose to \$112,000 in 1989; \$114,424 in 1990 and \$116,077 in 1991. So far in 1992, 41 properties have been sold with an average price of \$112,213.

"The claim that 1988 is a bad year to use is unfounded," said Young. "People remember the big bucks, but they don't remember when it happened."

Young accused the cottage association of using scare tactics to create panic among residents of Haliburton County, including quoting numbers from Muskoka's experience with market value reassessment, which Young discounts as being irrelevant to Haliburton.

If property owners want to know the 1988 market value of their properties, Young says they can write to him at his Lindsay office and he will send them the information, so they will know the effect reassessment will have on their property taxes.

"I don't want people afraid of big, massive tax shifts if that's not going to happen," he said.

Once the summer information blitz is over, county council will decide whether to ask the ministry to proceed with market value reassessment or not. Even if county approves the plan, it still requires the blessing of at least 6 of the 10 municipal councils for final approval.

"They're the cheque and balance," Young told the county councillors. "There is a fear this group could ram it through, you can't. Even if you vote yes today, it goes no where."

One of the biggest questions facing councillors is what effect market value reassessment will have on provincial grant structures, especially from the ministry of education to the school board.

Young admitted he doesn't know what reassessment will do to education grants, and he suggested council should meet with officials from the school board and the education ministry to find out.

When it came time for council to decide whether to proceed with the process, allowing Young to meet with the municipal councils and hold the public meetings, Minden Reeve Bern Berry suggested that moving toward reassessment might be premature in light of the work being done by the provincial Fair Tax Commission, which is studying existing taxation legislation including property tax.

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner agreed with Berry and said that, in the meantime, the county could find out what effect reassessment will have on provincial grants for education and transportation.

Both Sherborne Reeve Ross Rabjohn and Cardiff Deputy-Reeve Dan Rivett argued in favour letting the information sessions proceed to ensure that everyone is educated about the issue.

"It can't hurt to look," said Rivett. "We have the authority later on to do what we wish."

In a recorded vote, a resolution to proceed with the process was accepted by a vote of 12 in favour to eight opposed. Voting in favour of the resolution were: Bicroft

Reeve Hans Stevens; Cardiff Deputy-Reeve Dan Rivett; Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson; Dysart et al Deputy Reeve Curry Bishop; Glamorgan Reeve Beverly MacDuff; Glamorgan Deputy-Reeve Glen Madill; Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman; Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn; Sherborne et al Deputy-Reeve Hans Liebmann and Snowdon Reeve George Simmons.

Opposing the resolution were: Minden Reeve Bern Berry; Minden Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens; Cardiff Reeve Tom Elliott; Lutterworth Reeve Cam Ecclestone; Lutterworth Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon; Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner and Stanhope Deputy-Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

In a weighted voting system, Minden's reeve gets two votes and Dysart's reeve and deputy-reeve get two votes each, to compensate for the larger populations of the two municipalities.

Outdoor Scene COs deserve respect

by Jerry Grozelle

1992 marks the 100th anniversary of the Conservation Officer in Ontario.

In many ways, the job of enforcing the policies that affect the province's natural resources has become more difficult over the last century.

In the early days, the CO was appointed, given a territory to patrol, issued a sidearm and left pretty much on his own to seek out and curtail the activities of poachers and otherwise protect our natural resources.

Today, the scenario has changed dramatically. The technology of the 1990s makes the equipment of just 30 years ago seem prehistoric by comparison. But even with the advanced equipment that is available to the

men and women who have taken over from the Game Wardens of yesteryear, life and work for the Conservation Officer today isn't easy.

The career CO now has more to worry about than chasing people who violate Ontario's fish and game laws. He or she has to be concerned about performing a demanding job on ever-decreasing budgets.

On one hand, COs are being told by the Natural Resources Ministry higher-ups that they must make do with less funding. This means quotas on mileage for patrolling their territories and cut-backs in personnel and equipment. It also means in some cases that officers who used to either patrol alone or sometimes with a deputy conservation of-

(more on page 8)

Somerville deputy-reeve hurt

by Jerry Grozelle

Somerville Township Deputy-Reeve Sue Douglas suffered serious injuries as a result of a recent automobile accident. Douglas, who lives at Burnt River, was hospitalized for two weeks, and is still recovering from a major shoulder injury that required surgery.

The accident occurred on Highway 35 and the Colbourne St. extension, west of Lindsay at between 10:00 and 10:30 p.m. on May 6.

According to Lindsay OPP reports, Doug-

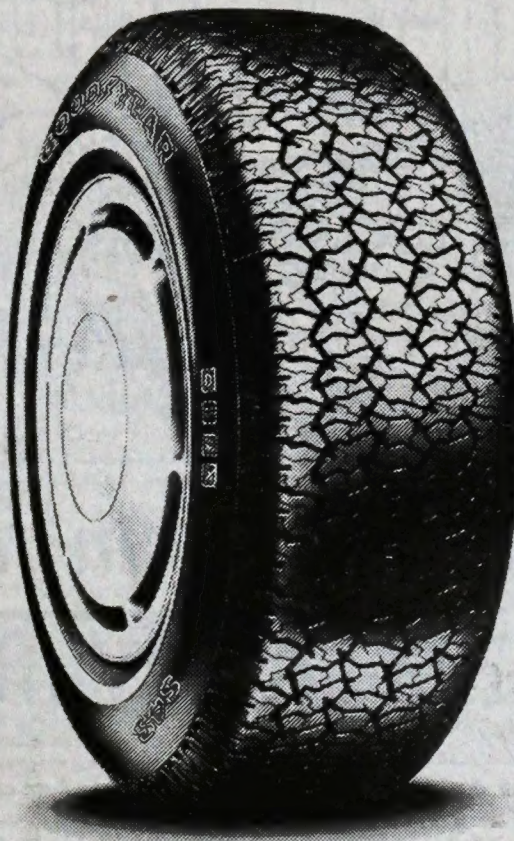
las was northbound on Highway 35 when a 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Heather Gorrill, 19, of Lindsay struck Douglas' 1991 Plymouth broadside. Police say the Gorrill vehicle was travelling at about 70 kilometres per hour, and failed to stop at the stop sign.

Gorrill, along with her passengers, Mark Gill, 17, of Lindsay and three-year-old Gessie Gorrill were treated for minor injuries at Ross Memorial Hospital and released.

Douglas is still recuperating at home.

Heather Gorrill has been charged with failing to stop for a stop sign.

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Editorial

There are a lot of things which just aren't fair in this life. Unfortunately, for some there is little that can be done to correct them, however for others correcting the injustice is a relatively easy process if only the inertia of the status quo could be overcome.

Such is the case with property tax assessment and the proposal for a reassessment of values in Haliburton County. The situation as it now exists is that properties in county municipalities are assessed using different years as benchmarks. That means an unequal scale is being used to measure the value of properties and therefore creating an unequal impact on how much the owners contribute to the county-wide shared expenses such as education and county government. Since education costs take the largest portion of local tax dollar, it is unfair that residents of one municipality should be carrying a greater burden of the costs than property owners in a neighbouring jurisdiction.

There are those who argue that 1988 should not be the benchmark year, since property prices, particularly lakefront property, were at their highest. A presentation made at last week's County Council meeting would appear to refute that point of view. However, even if it was true, to ensure the tax system based on property values is fair to all concerned, a single year (ie. an equal scale), must be used as a base to ensure that all property owners are in fact paying their fair share.

There are others who argue that the current system of assigning tax liability, and the fact that nonresident property owners are responsible for education costs, even though it is a service they do not and will never likely use, should be changed completely. These people may have a case in point, although we would not agree on the education tax question, it is a matter for the province to consider. This is the system under which municipal services, including education, gather the revenue they need to operate. Until the province sees fit to change the way that responsibility is assigned, the least that can be done is to ensure it is done as fairly as possible. And that, we believe, means using the same yard stick for everyone.



Good Samaritans reaffirm faith in humanity

"Life" Woody Allen once wrote, "is divided into the horrible and the miserable." A touch pessimistic, even for New York's nabob of neurosis, but some days such an observation seems distressingly close to the truth. Bandits in pin stripes hijacking the Dow Jones. Neo Nazis pushing back manhole covers and crawling out of the sewers of Europe and Asia. And south central L.A. Foreign factory ships calmly strip mining the Grand Banks fish stocks. And over it all, the moist palms and false smiles of politicians, promising, murmuring, working the crowd and passing oceans of oral gas. Some days you wake up, look around and wonder what ever happened to the good guys. You wonder if Good Samaritans should be added to the Endangered Species list.

Endangered, perhaps, but not extinct. A cursory poke

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

into a thicket of weekend newspapers flushed three examples of the species.

It made me feel good to learn about them. Maybe it'll work for you too.

First, there's Thomas Walker. Mister Walker's a retired police officer who's developed the hobby of flying helium balloons from his back yard in Baltimore. Balloons with money attached to them — sometimes a sawbuck, sometimes a 50 dollar bill. There's a little prayer attached as well, and Mister

Walker's address and phone number. As for delivery, Mister Walker says he leaves that up to God. "I was upset that there were a lot of children killed last year", says Mister Walker. "I wanted to send something cheerful."

Then there's Shauneen McKay from the tiny town of Beeton, Ontario. Beeton's in Tecumseth Township. You need not know that so you can understand how Shauneen McKay became known as the Tree Lady of Tecumseth. Shauneen's like a lot of us — constantly reminded and eternally bummed out by the way we two-legged tenants mistreat this planet. She's heard all about the clear cuts in B.C., the burning rainforest in Brazil, the budworm spraying in New Brunswick and the acid rain everywhere.

Instead of wallowing in guilt, Shauneen McKay chose
(more on page 7)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Give postal workers their pens back

Editor:

The Hon. Harvie Andre claimed last week on announcing an employee shareholders plan for Canada Post that, "This is not in any way a first step towards privatization." Since this is the same person who claims we rural Canadians don't mind having our post offices closed (because we apparently believe frozen superboxes provide "better service" than postmasters) you can understand our reluctance to accept Mr. Andre's statement as the whole truth.

We fear Canadians will wake up to the reality that our national postal service is being privatized only when the auctioneer's mallet hits the block, signalling Canada Post is sold, sold, sold!

For those who have not followed the federal government's pursuit of postal privati-

zation, here is a summary:

- over 1,200 rural post offices closed, retail services privatized in gas stations, garages, beauty parlours and grocery stores

- several hundred urban and rural post offices sold off to become offices, pizza parlours, homes

- urban wicket services privatized in drug stores and stationary supply shops

- the "Canada" taken out of Canada Post as the maple leaf and/or government emblems are removed from the logo, street boxes, trucks, employee uniforms and cheques of this agency of the crown

- Canada Post ordered by the federal government to aim for 14-15% return on equity

- service standards seriously downgraded while profits climbed to \$149 million

If Canadians allow Canada Post to be sold,

we will be the only country in the world to have a privatized postal service. It's a distinction we don't want.

A privatized postal service will have no guarantees for an equitable, affordable, secure and accountable mail service for Canadians in all parts of this vast country. Should the government undertake to set up a regulatory agency to provide these services, we tax payers will end up paying for the watch dog, having sold off the money-making part of the system.

Canada Post employees, like other Cana-

dians, are already shareholders of the crown corporation by virtue of being taxpayers. Why buy something they already own?

If Mr. Andre and Mr. Lander really want to encourage their employees, how about stopping the service cutbacks and providing them with such basic supplies as elastics, pens and receipt books?

Yours truly,
Cynthia Patterson
National Coordinator
Rural Dignity of Canada

Kicking up their heels

Editor:

I would like to let all of the seniors out there know what a great time we have at our line dancing.

It's not stressful, expensive or hard to learn and for so little, we have a lot of fun, a lot of laughs and are even asked to do demos.

If you are ever feeling down, I can assure

you will come out of there feeling great and so well exercised.

We are all so thankful to our super teacher Dorothy Milne who brought line dancing to us in Minden. Dorothy can teach anyone to dance even if you have two left feet.

Thanks Dorothy for giving us seniors this wonderful opportunity to help us stay young.

Ellen Holden

Public service announcement

The Haliburton County Information Centre will meet other CICs at the Annual Conference of the Association of Community Information Centres in Ontario (ACICO) in Niagara Falls on May 28, 29 and 30.

Community Information Centres (CICs) are part of a growing professional Association of local information and referral services. With a specially designed computer network called Online Ontario, CICs are fast becoming the information gateways

for their communities.

The Honourable Karen Haslam, Minister of Culture and Communications, whose Ministry funds many CICs, will address the opening dinner. She will also present the Annual ACICO Volunteer Awards - a recognition of the many volunteer hours many dedicated people have given to the ACICO and local CICs over the years.

Meeting at the Cairn Croft Hotel in Niagara Falls, CICs will pool information, experience and ideas to improve their service to the people of Ontario.

This conference is supported by the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

In Haliburton, the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., phone 457-2733. For residents of the Minden area, the centre in the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Building, Milne St., is open Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., phone 286-4100.

Correction

In the story last week concerning the Staunworth board of directors, one of the Lutterworth representatives was incorrectly identified. The names should have read Wayne Hughes and Elizabeth Wright. We regret any confusion or inconvenience caused by this error.

Lions share of support

Lions had permission

Editor:

When I read the headline "O.P.P. Looks Into Lions' Event", I was very upset. When a club or group is trying to get funds to help in the community why should they get a slap in the face?

One: They were on a street in the town and a stop sign at the corner so all cars had to stop anyway. 2: They had permission from Council. 3: They were not selling a product or service.

I was in a car that was in the line up and we had our donation ready with a smile. They thanked us, gave us the card and that was it. At no moment were we asked for anything.

I just wonder what these disgruntled people will do if caught in a line up at the same stop sign this summer?

Good luck, Lions' Club, in all your events.

Irene Moore,
Minden

Missed opportunity

Editor:

Saturday, May 16, 1992, I had to drive over to Sears and so went through the Lions' toll booth. I had no problem with giving a few dollars as we have lived in the area for seven years now and have three children growing up in this community. We have seen first hand the way the money gets back into the area.

However, I gather after talking to a few people (and reading last week's paper) that not everyone feels the same way I do. Unfortunately the Lions did not take the best advantage of the situation. They should have had an ugly old troll at the bridge and

the troll should have had some penny candies to hand out to the children.

We may be a small community but we still have imaginations - so come on - let's use them.

Louise Packer,
Gelert

Relations with public important for police

Editor:

Your news item regarding the activities of a local service club on the Sunnybrook Bridge on May 16, 1992 leaves the impression that the off-duty police officer was from the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. I am sure this cannot be the case.

A local police officer would not object to a Minden service club raising funds for community projects. A resident of Minden and an employee of the people would realize that these funds stay in the community and, unlike those spent elsewhere, enhance the quality of life in our town.

The local service clubs and local businesses provide funding on an ongoing basis for the majority of activities for young and old in our community and deserve the support of all.

I am sure that this officer has not spent sufficient time in our community or become involved in activities on his own to have an appreciation for the concern his actions have raised.

A police officer's relationship with the people he serves is as important as the balance of his work.

Stu Brandon.

Can't save the world, but they can tidy it

(from page 6)

to act. "I decided I might not be able to fix the rain forests, but I could sure do something about Tecumseth Township."

And she did. McKay got the local horticultural society mobilized. They blitzed for donations, and pretty soon they had enough to buy a big batch of ash, maple, linden and birch trees — all bargain priced because they were seconds. Come the first planting day McKay and her colleagues found 30 volunteers — housewives, seniors and kids from the high school — leaning on shovels, waiting for instructions.

Shauneen McKay and friends have done such a good

job of greening up the outskirts of Beeton that other towns and their councils are following suit. And why not? Trees are the red corpuscles of earthly life. They filter junk out of the air and put oxygen back in. They control soil erosion, raise water tables, provide shelter for animals, windbreaks for drivers, food for countless species of wildlife...

Oh yes, and trees are easy on the eyes too.

My last Good Samaritan of the week? Well, I can't introduce you because I don't know the Samaritan's name. All I know is for the past month or so, somebody has been going up to a hydro pole at the corner of Islington Avenue and Elmhurst Drive in the north end of Toronto and hanging shopping bags

full of groceries on it. Good stuff — eggs, fish sticks, butter, cheese. Nobody ever sees whoever leaves it there.

Don't know who the phantom grocer's trying to reach. Perhaps the same people Thomas Walker is trying to air express his money to.

The people who'll benefit most from Shauneen McKay and her tree planting aren't even born yet. Those trees won't be done growing till long after Shauneen and you and I are planted ourselves.

Thomas Walker, Shauneen McKay and the Phantom Grocer aren't trying to save the world. They're just tidying up their corner of it.

Conservation officers' 100th anniversary

(from page 5)

ficer are now doubling up with another CO to save gas money. Instead of two (or four) officers in two vehicles, covering several hundred kilometres during a single shift, two officers in one vehicle are restricted to half the territory covered.

On the other hand, as the public is becoming more aware of the importance of conserving our natural resources there is an increasing demand for more enforcement.

People who call their local MNR office to report flagrant violations of the Game and Fish Act expect a response within a reasonable time. Under the current circumstances, that often isn't

possible.

And who gets the blame for a tardy response, or no response at all? The Conservation Officer who patrols the area.

Who shoulders the blame when anglers see that the money they have spent for resident fishing licenses is not being used to protect and enhance the sport fishery of the province, as was promised when the angling license was brought into effect?

In most cases it is the CO who suffers the brunt of the abuse hurled by the law-abiding, honest angler who feels cheated by the system.

Worse yet, we have a Natural Resources Minister (Bud Wildman) who apparently believes his other port-

folio, that of Indian Affairs Minister, is of more importance than the natural resources of the province.

With his "Interim Policy" regarding the hunting and fishing privileges of our native people, Wildman has effectively driven a wedge between native and non-native resource users. By allowing Indians virtually unlimited access to limited fish and game stocks he has created an animosity between the two sides

that will continue to fester, with potentially disastrous results.

Granted, it is only a very small percentage of our native people who are stirring the fire by such acts as spear- ing spawning fish or slaughtering game animals during the spring fawning or calving seasons. But in a very short time, a few people can undo what has taken decades of game management to achieve.

And who stands in the middle, between the natives

who seem bent on asserting their Wildman-given "rights" and the non-native resource users who believe that our fish and game resources belong equally to all citizens of the province? It certainly isn't Mr. Wildman and his cohorts at Queen's Park.

Is it any wonder that some Conservation Officers have opted for some security in the form of bullet-proof vests while they are on the job?

So, to you avid outdoors

enthusiasts I offer this bit of advice: The next time you are stopped by a Conservation Officer for a routine check of hunting or fishing licenses, don't vent your anger or frustration on him or her. If you want your opinion to do any good, direct it to Queen's Park in the form of a letter to the Minister responsible.

And to you COs, who must endure the frustration of being caught in the middle, happy anniversary.

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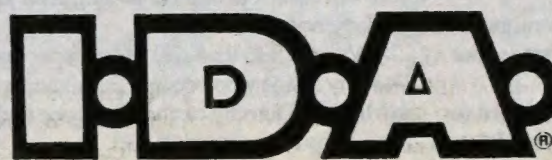
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Getting in the public eye

Raising awareness about our resource centres

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

In an effort to raise public awareness about the important role played by resource centres, the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (CHACE) is taking part in a province-wide advocacy campaign.

CHACE operates two resource centres, one in the village of Minden and one in the village of Haliburton. The centres offer a place where parents or caregivers can come with their children to play, meet with peers, or use the toy lending library.

As part of the awareness campaign, the agency invited local media to meet with

some of the parents and children who use the resource centres on a regular basis, at the Minden resource centre last Thursday.

One of the first issues discussed was the fact that many people still aren't aware of what the two centres have to offer.

"A lot of people don't understand it's free and has so much to offer," says Heather Roberts, who goes to the Haliburton resource centre with her five-year-old son Matthew and her daughter Erica, who's three years old. "I know I was confused. You just have to go in and try it for yourself. There are so many toys the average family can't

afford to buy."

She said the wide variety of toys kept at the centre allows parents to find out what their children do, and don't, like to play with.

Andrea Roberts, Heather's sister-in-law, says the resource centre plays an important role in rural communities where neighbours are few and far between and children may find playmates hard to come by.

"Living in a rural area, we miss out on having a neighbourhood," says Andrea, who also has two children, Emily, age two-and-a-half years, and Sarah, who is three-and-a-half. "The resource centres are a central place where my

children can go and play with other kids, and I can sit down, relax, and have a cup of coffee with other parents."

By coming together with other parents, Andrea and Heather are able to share their child-raising experiences and get advice on how to handle common problems.

In addition to the toys and books, the resource centres also have a variety of arts and crafts supplies, which Andrea says is one of the advantages of going to CHACE, and one of the first activities in which her little girl wants to engage.

"One of the best things is the arts and crafts. We don't have to make the mess at (more on page 11)

Skipping class for Ascension Day

Anglican students can take this Thursday off

by Andy Holloway

Students are being encouraged to skip school this Thursday for religious purposes, but only if they are Anglican.

The Regional Dean of the Victoria-Haliburton Deanery, Reverend Susan E. B. Tate in a letter to the Haliburton County Board of Education says "the clergy will be encouraging Anglican parents to withdraw their children from classes" so that they can participate in Ascension Day activities.

Ascension Day is the 40th day of Easter and celebrates Christ's Ascension to Heaven.

In the past, a number of Anglican churches have encouraged withdrawing students for similar activities on other "Holy Days" such as Ash Wednesday.

The board of education's director, Brad Saunders, says he is not concerned about students being allowed to miss school for Ascension Day activities.

"This board is a public board. We try to cooperate as much as we can with people of all faiths," says Saunders.

"I would personally say that as an individual I don't think it's unreasonable for parents to absent their child for one day to participate in an event that is of significance to that particular faith."

Saunders says in his experience he has found that people of all faiths are reasonable in asking that students be allowed days off for religious purposes because they are parents too and do not want to see their children's education suffer.

However, Saunders did say if the number of requested days off became detrimental to a student's education then the board might take action.

"If we were to find that children were missing numerous days and it was interfering with the child's learning then we might want to sit down and discuss the situation with the people of that particular faith."

But for now, students of the Anglican faith can enjoy this Thursday off as long as they have a note from their parents explaining their absence ready for teachers wondering where they were.



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WHY: To celebrate Canada's 125th Birthday

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Collection of \$20 bills stolen

During the week of May 11 to 18, 1992, officers of the Minden Detachment of the OPP investigated numerous incidents and ten accidents with two persons injured.

Aggressive Driving

Aggressive driving is defined as speeding, failing to yield right-of-way, improper lane changes, improper passing and disobeying traffic signs and signals.

In 1990, nearly 220,200 were reported in Ontario involving 411,271 vehicles. 85% of these collisions were caused by driver error.

There were 1,120 fatalities and 101,575 people injured. Of the dead, 540 were drivers, 322 were passengers, 68 were motorcycle drivers and 6 were motorcycle passengers.

Police will crack down hard on aggressive drivers. They want drivers to be reminded of the consequences of this behaviour in terms of costs for personal injury, vehicle damage and lost time, as in traffic slowdowns.

Thefts around the county

Haliburton - parking meter
Haliburton - 4 Goodyear Eagle tires.
Stanhope Township - 60-

\$20 bills (collection) ranging from King George VI to present day.

Scheaffer Road - Merc. 9.8 o/b motor, Johnson 9.9 o/b motor Craftsman chainsaw, McCullough chainsaw.

Soyers Lake - Stihl chainsaw Model 034.

Gull Lake - 1991 Polaris 400 red Ont. Licence 677528
1990 Ski Doo Safari yellow Ont. Licence 643896

Buller - green/silver alum boat.

Haliburton - 1989 Arctic Cat Kitty Cat black no licence.

Raven Lake - 16' McCullough alum boat.

Impaired Drivers

May 12, 1992 - Barry Warren, 37, Bexley Township.

May 16, 1992 - Mathew Austen, 19, Minden

May 17, 1992 - Eugene Schneider, 38, Etobicoke

May 17, 1992 - Robert Mann, 28, of Thornhill.

All have been charged with Impaired operation of a motor vehicle and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs.

Police briefs

Mann was involved in an accident with no injuries.

Lost and Found

Have you lost your boat

or dock?

Chances are it went out with the ice.

Many reports of found boats and docks have been made to the OPP office. If your boat or dock is missing, check around your lake or with us, we may know where it is.

Crime of the week

During the third week of November 1991, unknown persons entered a cottage on Salerno Lake south of Irondale and stole several thousand dollars worth of property which included 2 telephone answering machines, Yamaha stereo system, Sony compact disk player, 2 Bowes speakers, Hitachi video cassette recorder, Electrohome TV projector, .22 cal rifle, Kenmore microwave, Pioneer 24" chainsaw, RCA 18" colour TV, Pioneer amplifier/tuner, Sony video camera.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

Crime Stoppers

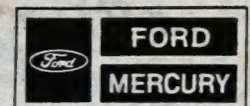
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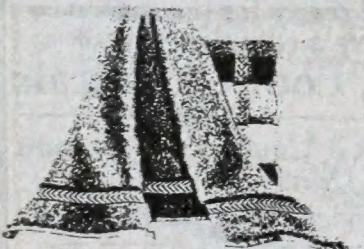


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Heather Roberts enjoys last week's warm weather while her children play at the Minden CHACE Place resource centre, on Main Street at the rear of Sears.

Parents learn skills

(from page 9)

home," she says. "You have all these things at your disposal."

Both centres have a steady flow of people coming through the doors, and each location averages 40 to 45 people a day. Last year, 120,000 bodies went through the doors.

As well as offering a place for kids and parents to come to relax and try the toys, the CHACE centres also provide structured activities at various times.

These events might include music lessons, movies, story telling, art projects or birthday parties. For parents, there are workshops on topics like health concerns, parenting skills, stress management or safety. The centres also make available to parents books on a similar variety of topics.

CHACE executive director Sue Valm says the campaign to raise awareness of, and support for, resource centres was initiated by the Toy Lending and Resource Centre Association of Ontario (TLRC) of which CHACE is a member.

The campaign is in response to rumours, which were circulating earlier this year, that funding to resource centres might be cut by the provincial government, and that the centres might be left out of the current child care reform process.

As it turns out, the importance of resource centres has been recognized in the government's discussion paper on child care reform, and last week Marion Boyd, the minister of community and social services, announced that resources centres will be getting a one per cent funding increase.

"We're really relieved," says Valm. "Otherwise we would have had to cut services." Government funding covers about 95 per cent of the cost of running the resource centres and agency fund raising accounts for the rest.

As well as increasing the profile of resource centres, the campaign is also aimed at letting the government know how vital the centres are to the communities which they serve.

Valm says CHACE is asking people to sign letters supporting the centres. She will deliver them to MPP Dennis Drainville when the two meet next month.

"We're really getting the message of people who are using the centres to the people who can make the changes," says Andrea.

People who want more information about CHACE resource centres, TLRC or the advocacy campaign, can contact Haliburton supervisor Katherine Hodgson-McMahon at 457-2989 or Minden supervisor Clarene Brown at 286-1770.

Junior kindergarten not that costly

Board of education director says costs would be minimal for rural areas

by Andy Holloway

The director of Haliburton County's board of education is recommending the board take a "wait and see" attitude towards implementing junior kindergarten in area schools.

Brad Saunders says the situation is a highly political one and that the board should wait and see what the provincial New Democratic Party has to offer in the way of legislation and money.

"My recommendation to the board is that they sit tight and wait and see what the minister brings forward in terms of a new funding level and in terms of any changes in suggested governance of education," says Saunders.

Once they see what the government has to offer, Saunders says the board might consider alternatives to junior kindergarten that are acceptable to the government.

The minister of education, Tony Silipo has stressed that all Ontario school boards must offer junior kindergarten by September 1, 1994. However, he has said he would be willing to consider serious, innovative alternatives

to the traditional junior kindergarten program.

One school board has already submitted its alternative to the government and it is not to have a junior kindergarten program at all.

Prince Edward County Board of Education said in a letter to Silipo that the board will not implement junior kindergarten or any other new provincially mandated education programs unless they are fully funded by the ministry of education for the life of the program.

The letter cites concerns about the tax burden to local rate payers and the decrease in provincial grants from the ministry.

Peel Region's board of education recently

dropped its junior kindergarten program to cut costs. Silipo criticized the move at the time calling it a step backward.

Saunders says that no matter who funds the new education reforms, the funds will still come from taxpayers.

"The issue that people these days are concerned about is whether there is a need for the program, and whether or not the money is coming directly from the taxpayers pocket here or whether it is fun-

nelled through Toronto, the money is essentially coming from taxpayers pockets."

Saunders also says the actual cost of implementing junior kindergarten here in Haliburton is not as high as people would think and in

rural areas there would be "minimal costs."

Saunders says there is room on the buses now to accommodate the increased number of students and that junior and senior kindergarten classes could be combined meaning new staff would not have to be hired.

The only additional costs to the rural schools would be in terms of supplies for the students.

But, Saunders says in Minden and Haliburton costs would increase because of the large number of students who would be added to the system. However, he could not give a specific dollar figure for the increase because it is still being worked out by the board's business administrator and superintendent.

There also would be a small increase for special education programs because they would have to start a year earlier.

Saunders also says the ministry's level of funding would also rise on a per student basis.

"In fairness to the ministry, if our enrollment increases, as obviously the addition of junior kindergarten implies, then our rate of grant increases slightly."

'Whether or not the money is coming directly from the taxpayer's pocket here or whether it is funnelled through Toronto the money is essentially coming from from taxpayer's pockets'

--Brad Saunders

Weekly PineStone Planner May 27 - June 2

Wednesday

Men's Golf League starts 4 p.m.

Dance to Neal Harvey Duo

Thursday

Chinese Buffet \$12.95 p.p. in the Gallery 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Dance to Neal Harvey Duo

Friday

Dance to Neal Harvey Duo in the Golden Slipper at 9 p.m.

Saturday

B.B.Q. AT 19th HOLE! noon - 2 p.m. on the Gallery Patio

Dance to Neal Harvey Duo

Sunday

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Monday

Dance to Steve Cius in the Golden Slipper 9 p.m.

Tuesday

Ladies' Golf League starts 4 p.m.

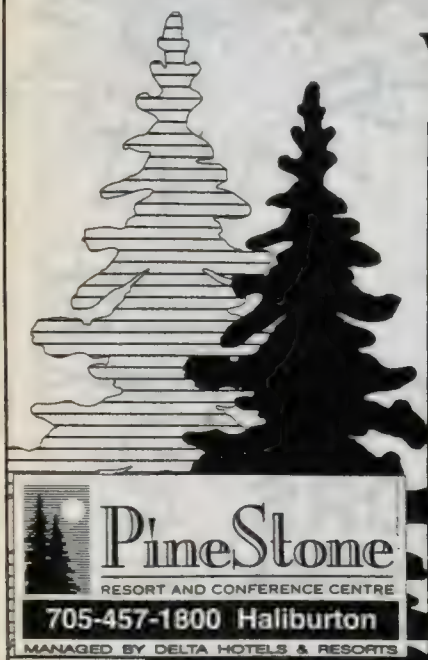
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County Briefs

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The following items were discussed at last Wednesday's meeting of county council.

County and Chamber sign agreement

The county's planning department and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce have signed an agreement merging the chamber's operations with the economic development office.

Under the terms of the deal, the county will continue to pay the salaries of economic development officer Mark Stagg and two support staff, but the three employees will be under the direction of the chamber.

The county will also pay the chamber the \$52,000 requested in the budget submission to carry out tourism promotion and marketing.

In return, the chamber will assume responsibility, not only for tourism promotion and information, but will also implement an economic development program as agreed upon by the county, and continue the previous efforts in the area of economic development which had been undertaken by the county.

Unemployment rate still high in Haliburton County

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson, who chairs the county's management committee, said the effective unemployment rate for Haliburton County is still between 30 and 33 per cent, according to information compiled by economic development officer Mark Stagg.

"Other areas which have far less unemployment do a lot more squawking," said Hodgson. "We should be making senior levels of government aware of this."

He said the county will use the figures to petition the provincial and federal governments to implement job creation and economic development initiatives in the county.

According to Stagg's report, there are more than 1,600 residents between the ages of

14 and 64, who could be working but are not. More than half of those people are between the ages of 25 and 44 years old.

Committee will study road swap

County council has directed the roads committee to study a proposal from the transportation ministry to trade sections of provincial highways in return for parts of the county road system.

The county has been presented with a proposal from ministry representative Bob Thompson and can accept it, reject it, or develop a counter proposal.

As part of the deal proposed by the ministry, the county would accept Highway 121 from Kinmount to Highway 35 south of Minden.

The ministry will first repair the road and will provide five years of maintenance.

Minden council has already expressed its opposition to having provincial highways which access the county downgraded to county roads.

The roads committee will research the ministry's proposal and recommend a response to county council.

Committee structure will be reviewed

Council will review the make-up of the management committee as promised. The committee is currently made up of the Reeves of the 10 municipalities, but last January council decided to review the committee after six months to see if deputy-Reeves should be included.

The management committee is the most influential committee and meets behind closed doors to discuss important issues before they are tabled in open council sessions.

In the past, some deputy-Reeves have criticized the fact that they are left out of important debates. The issue will be discussed at next month's meeting.



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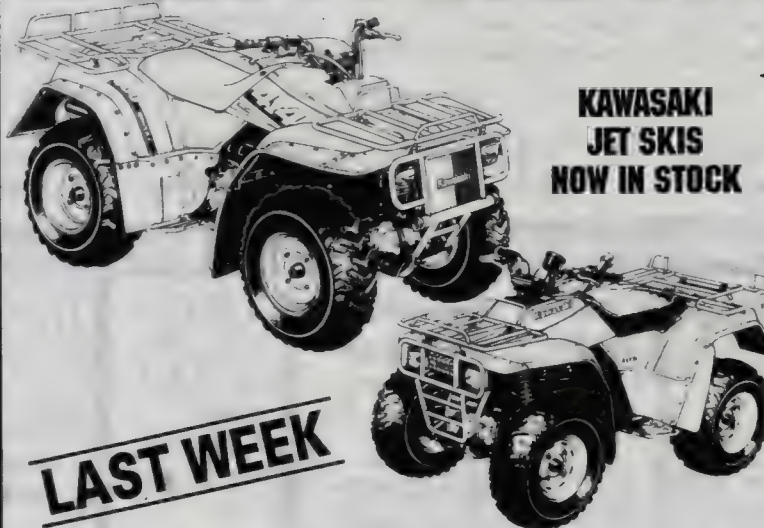
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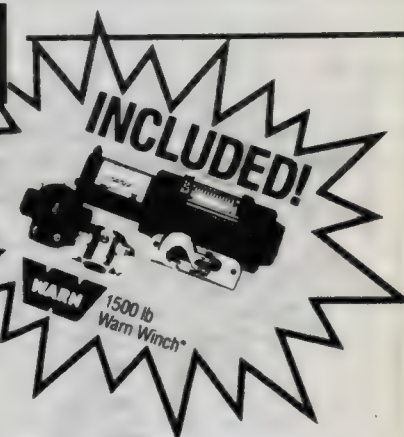
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ENTRY DEADLINE is Friday May 29.

Entries can be sent to: My Canada, c/o *The Times*, Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 or delivered to our office on Main Street, Minden.

If you have any questions, please contact *The Times* editor Jay Kerr-Wilson at (705) 286-1288

Sports

Profiling two
of Haliburton's
track stars
See pages 15, 16

Redmen heat up the track

by Andy Holloway

PETERBOROUGH - Haliburton Highlands Secondary School once again proved equal to the task of matching the best in track and field, this time at the Central Ontario finals on Thursday.

Out of the 42 students that Haliburton sent, a very impressive 35 of them qualified for this Thursday's Eastern Regionals in Kingston. Even the coaches were surprised at the end results.

"We had figured 24 would qualify at most, but 35 qualified which is pretty outstanding," said track coach Walter Tose.

Tose said perhaps one of the reasons for the team's success was the poor quality of the teams from the Quinte region which were the competition for the Kawartha teams, including Haliburton.

"Maybe Quinte was just not as strong as they once were, but it's really due to the strength of our teams," said Tose.

Top performers for the Redmen included the relay teams, senior Arlene Simmons, junior Chris Greenfield and midget Anna Tomlinson.

Simmons finished first in the triple jump recording a 10.31 meter hop-skip-and-jump which was over half a meter better than her result at the Kawartha Finals track meet a week earlier. She also finished fourth in the high jump with a leap of 1.38 meters.

Chris Greenfield blew the rest of the field away in the 400 meter run and finished first with an impressive time of 51.3 seconds, not a record, but two-tenths of a second better than his time last week at the Kawarthas.

Greenfield also finished first in the 200 meter run with a time of 22.34 seconds and fourth in the long jump with a jump of 5.93 meters.

Anna Tomlinson finished out of the medals in the long jump and did not qualify for the Regionals, but the long jump is not her best event.

Tomlinson fared much better in the triple jump where she finished fourth with a leap of 9.34 meters which was less than her jump of 9.55 meters at the Kawarthas.

On the sprint hurdles, Tomlinson finished tied for second place with a time of 13.5 seconds, three-tenths of a second better than the previous week's results. At the last hurdle, Tomlinson had a step on the rest of the field, but didn't have the finishing kick to polish it off.

For the relay teams, the midget boys 4X100 "A" placed second while the "B" team finished sixth. However, only the "A" team qualified for the next round because of a rule stating no school can have two relay teams in the same event.

The junior boys 4X100 finished sixth while the senior boys recorded their best result ever, 44.09 seconds, and came in first. In the 4X400, both the boys and girls teams advanced to the next round finishing second and fifth respectively.

One of the odder moments of the day had to be when senior Arlene Jackman withdrew from the 400 meter run. As Jackman was getting ready in her lane she suddenly pulled out. Teammates later said the reason was because she had on the wrong pair of shorts and couldn't find the right pair, forcing her to withdraw. However, Tose said he thought Jackman had pulled out because of the closeness between the 200 meter and 400 meter runs.

In any case, Jackman did have the right shorts for the 100 meter run and finished fifth in the finals and moves on to the Regionals.

Other notable performances included a
(more on page 16)



Haliburton junior Endres Weber goes up and over the bar in the pole vault competition at the Central Ontario finals. Weber easily won the gold medal.

Hustling success

Minden wins first of the year, 5-4

by Andy Holloway

It wasn't pretty, in fact it was downright sloppy, but the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers started their season with a 5-4 win over Lindsay's Kent Tavern on Thursday night.

There were a ton of wild pitches, passed balls and throwing errors, but one big inning by the Hustlers was enough to overcome all of the team's problems.

Manager Dave Dollo agreed that his team's performance was sloppy, but not indicative of how the team can play.

"Early season defensive woes definitely. It was kind of sloppy and we should have beaten them by more than we did," said Dollo.

The game began well enough with Hustler hurler Jack Snell striking out his first two batters, the first after falling behind 3-0 in the count. But things quickly unraveled as a triple, an RBI single, stolen base and a throwing error, when for some unexplained reason the ball ended up in centre field, accounted for a 2-0 Lindsay lead.

"That second run, I've never seen our team do anything like that," said Dollo.

The Hustlers took a while to get untracked, the team was hitless in the first three innings and struck out four times.

However, in the fourth inning the Hustlers took control of the game. Tim Davies led off with a double, and with one out Greg Newell worked a walk setting the stage for Andrew Burk.

Burk popped up what seemed like an easily catchable foul ball, but Lindsay's left-fielder lost it in the lights and it dropped harmlessly. A couple of pitches later, Burk made Lindsay pay with a double off the right-field fence scoring two. Again, Lindsay's left-fielder misplayed the ball as Burk's drive should have been caught.

After Ron Yake struck out, Mike MacNaull singled in a run and later scored on a double by Jamie Dollo and the Hustlers were up 4-2.

Lindsay got one back in their half of the fifth working a double steal attempt to near-perfection.

The Hustlers replied with one of their own when after a single and two intentional walks,
(more on page 17)

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Greener pastures ahead

Redman pushes for scholarship

by Andy Holloway

Once in awhile an athlete comes along who seems to be able to do anything effortlessly and come up with great results.

Haliburton Highlands Chris Greenfield is one of those athletes.

Greenfield competes in the 200 meter and 400 meter runs, the long jump and both the 4X100 and 4X400 relays. You get the sense he could do anything if he put his mind to it, but not so says Greenfield. He credits his coaches for his skills.

"It's mostly due to the coaches, they're really great. They always push you to do your best. Gary Brohman (track coach) is the best supporter in my life, he's my real mentor," says Greenfield.

Greenfield started running at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School during his last three years there.

He didn't start the long jump until he went to York University for an open track meet. He signed up for the long jump on a whim, placed eighth and continued with it later on. At the Kawartha Finals this year, Greenfield finished first in the long jump.

But running is his favourite sport says Greenfield, particularly the 400 meter run.

"When I started I did well in the 400 meter and so it gave me something to shoot for. I kept pushing myself to do better."

Decathlete Micheal Smith, one of Canada's few solid Olympic Gold-medal hopes, is one athlete Greenfield looks up to, but he says he could never compete in Smith's event because of the throwing events involved.

"I think the decathlon is really interesting, but I've tried them (throwing events) and it just wasn't my thing," says the tall and lean Greenfield.

Recently, Greenfield had to make a choice between working part-time and competing in track. The coaches made a rule that said athletes had to come to practice if they wanted to be on the team. Greenfield says he was missing a few practices because of work, but thought track was a better bet for the future and so he chose track over work.

Greenfield's time is also taken up with his work on student council and playing hockey and football, a sport in which he excels, although he modestly says he's not as good at it as he is in track. He says he often trains alone because of the time involved with his other activities, but does attend the one and a half hour practices from Monday to Wednesday.

With his final high school year coming up, Greenfield is looking at getting a possible scholarship to an American college. To that end, he says he's looking into going to Toronto or Ottawa for his final school year so he can train at better facilities and have more of a chance to get noticed by the college scouts. The only fly in the ointment is getting his school marks high enough for university.

"I've got to work on my scholastics. My marks are not up there," says Greenfield.

But whatever college Greenfield goes to, he says he will continue in track.

"The coaches say I've got a God-given talent and I should use it to my advantage. If you do something well, you should keep doing it."



Junior Chris Greenfield looks like he's calling himself "safe" but he's just landed fourth in the long jump. The long jump is just one of the events Greenfield competes in, the others are the 200 and 400 meter runs and the 4X100 relay.

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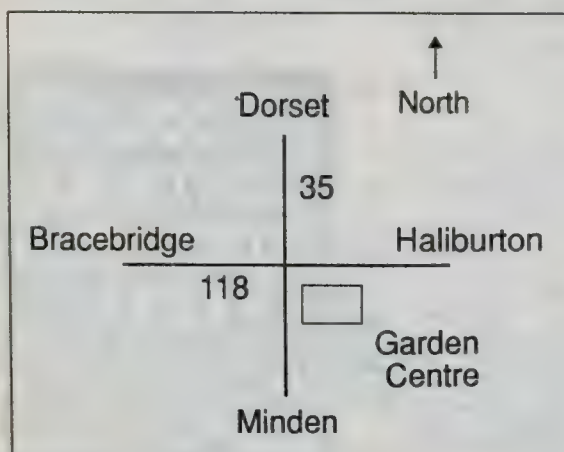


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Senior Brian Godfrey is set to clear 1.60 meters in the high jump. Godfrey would later set a personal best jump of 1.65 meters and finished fourth in the event.

Haliburton 'outstanding'

(from page 14)

first place leap of 1.51 meters by Tiffany Orpana in the midget high jump and a personal best of 1.75 meters by Brian Godfrey in the senior high jump. Endres Weber was once again the star of the junior pole vault winning easily with a final vault of 3.85 meters, his highest ever.

Tose singled out midget Peter Brohman who finished fifth in the 200 meter run, first in the 300 meter hurdles, and second in the discus, where he had a personal best of 41.08 meters, and senior Betty Verhovany who qualified in the 400 meter run, long jump and high jump.

After the Regionals next week in Kingston, the All-Ontario finals take place at York University in Toronto. The Redmen should have a few competitors there with the possibility of a medal in one or two events.

Tose said the competition at the Regionals will be tough as the schools from Ottawa are entered, but agreed some Redmen should make it to Toronto.

Redmen who qualified for the Eastern Regionals are as follows, with their results and placement:

Midget Girls
3000m Hurdles
Carol Mowat 15:40, 5th
80m Hurdles
Anna Tomlinson 13.5, 2nd
Triple Jump
Tiffany Orpana 9.18, 6th, Anna Tomlinson 9.34, 4th
High Jump
Tiffany Orpana 1.51, 1st
Discus
Bobbi Griffin 22.04, 4th
Senior Girls
100m
Arlene Jackman 13.5, 5th
400m
Betty Verhovany 1:05, 4th
3000m
Donna Simmons 16:04, 6th
Long jump
Betty Verhovany 4.51, 5th
Triple Jump
Arlene Simmons 10.31, 1st
High Jump
Arlene Simmons 1.38, 4th
4x400 Relay
Danielle Larue, Arlene Jackman, Jeanette Verhovany, Betty Verhovany 4:34, 5th
Midget Boys
200m
Peter Brohman 24.84, 5th
400m

Aaron Tomlinson 56.8, 6th
3000m
Ryan Cummings 10:37, 3rd
100m Hurdles
Mark Morissette 15.9, 4th
300m Hurdles
Peter Brohman 45.6, 1st, Sam Little 47.5, 3rd, Travis Willison 49.0, 5th
Discus
Peter Brohman 41.08, 2nd
Javelin
Tim Stouffer 36.26, 3rd
Pole Vault
Travis Willison 2.30, 4th, Kevin Morissette 2.15, 5th
4x100 Relay
Chris Dobbins, Aaron Tomlinson, Kevin Morissette, Peter Brohman, 2nd
Junior Boys
200m
Chris Greenfield 22.34, 1st
400m
Chris Greenfield 51.3, 1st
100m Hurdles
Jerry Cooper 16.9, 6th
Long Jump
Chris Greenfield 5.93, 4th
Shot Put
Jamie Keefer 13.29, 3rd
Pole Vault
Endres Weber 3.85, 1st, Corey Reynolds 3.30, 4th
4x100 Relay
Ken Mason, Jerry Cooper, Jason Simmons, Endres Weber 48.0, 6th
Senior Boys
100m
Bart Given 11.1, 2nd
200m
Bart Given 22.75, 2nd
400m
Eric Johnson 52.2, 3rd
800m
Shane Sisson 2.09, 5th
110m Hurdles
Eric Johnson 59.8, 3rd, Hunter Obee 59.9, 4th
High Jump
Brian Godfrey 1.75, 4th
Discus
Cory Hunter 34.60, 6th
Pole Vault
Tie Jamie Dollo and Jim Dewey 3.50, 5th
4x100 Relay
Andy Bacon, Chris Greenfield, Eric Johnson, Bart Given 44.09, 1st
4x400 Relay
Bart Given, Eric Johnson, Hunter Obee, Chris Greenfield 3:33, 2nd

The joy of track

Athlete says the pain is worth it

by Andy Holloway

"Look at what we have to go through," says Anna Tomlinson showing a very nasty red and blue bruise just above her knee.

The bruise is from repeatedly banging her leg on the hurdles as Tomlinson strives to clear the hurdles with as little room as possible to spare.

Not that the grade-nine Haliburton student is complaining, she says all the pain and trouble is worth it. Tomlinson competes in three events: the sprint hurdles, long jump and the triple jump. She says while her best event is the triple jump, her favourite is the hurdles.

"The hurdles are the most exciting and I get the most nervous for that event," says Tomlinson who finished tied for second in

the hurdles at the Central Ontario finals on Thursday with a time of 13.5 seconds. Tomlinson has a habit of finishing second. Last week at the Kawartha Finals she finished second in the triple jump, long jump and the hurdles.

Tomlinson started in track and field in grade five because she was taller than her classmates which gave her an advantage. She admits she's not much of a runner and so when later on her coaches picked the events she was best suited for, her leaping ability came to the forefront.

Even though Tomlinson had a clear advantage over her classmates when she was younger that is not so much the case now. While still quite tall, Tomlinson has many competitors who are at least as big as she is. However, her results have been (more on page 17)

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Hurdling through life

(from page 16)

consistently good indicating a high potential for success at the junior and senior levels where talent and persistence become more important because physical size has evened out.

Tomlinson has even set up a hurdle in her backyard to get in more practice in that event.

Track events are not the only sports, however, that Tomlinson enjoys. She has recently competed in volleyball, field hockey basketball, badminton, baseball and swimming, but likes track the best.

"It's co-ed," says Tomlinson grinning. "People talk to you at school because of it. You feel important and special. And you also feel good and healthy. There's more people around too."

With so much time devoted to sports, over five hours practicing on track alone, it's little wonder she has time for anything else, but she does. Tomlinson is also a good artist with cartooning her friends one of her specialties.

"There's always time to draw. I like making fun of my friends in my cartoons," says Tomlinson.

However, she says track does take her mind off of school work.

"You don't have as much energy and your mind is con-



Midget Anna Tomlinson plays many sports including badminton and volleyball, but says track and field is her favourite sport because "it's co-ed."

stantly on track, all day, all the time. I wouldn't give it up."

Tomlinson still has three more years in which to harness her skills, but already she wants to continue in track

when she goes to university.

"I would at least try it and see how it went," says Tomlinson who laughs when the possibility of an American scholarship is mentioned. "My Dad would love it."

First game jitters

(from page 14)

Ron Yake hit an infield single making the score 5-3. With the bases loaded it looked like it might be another big inning, but MacNaull lifted a fly ball to centre to end the inning.

Lindsay scored their final run in the sixth off Brian Shaw who came on in relief of Snell. Snell pitched a good five innings giving up three runs, five hits and walking just one. Shaw had a bout with wildness, walking his first batter and then allowing him to score on two wild pitches.

But, Shaw finished the game strongly striking out four of his final six batters to save the game for Snell.

Dollo said he was pleased with the end result although he was disappointed in his team's play.

"Last year I don't think we ever lost to them, maybe they were close once or twice, but we could have done better."

In any case the Hustlers are now 1-0 and face top-ranked Fenelon Falls in their next game.

All right, baseball season is here once again and this year's Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers should place very highly in the Tri-County Fastball League. Now we know the Toronto Blue Jays

are the team most people follow, but why not also support the Hustlers in their drive to the top. So with that in mind here is a clip-out Hustlers schedule for the rest of the year to stick on the fridge.

MINDEN HUSTLERS

May 27 at Fenelon Falls
May 28 vs. Bobcaygeon
May 31 at Kent Tavern
June 4 vs. Fenelon Falls
June 8 at Bobcaygeon
June 11 vs. Kent Tavern
June 17 at Fenelon Falls
June 18 vs. Bobcaygeon
June 21 at Kent Tavern
June 25 vs. Fenelon Falls
June 29 at Bobcaygeon
July 2 vs. Kent Tavern
July 8 at Fenelon Falls
July 9 vs. Bobcaygeon
July 14 at Bobcaygeon
July 16 vs. Fenelon Falls
July 19 at Kent Tavern

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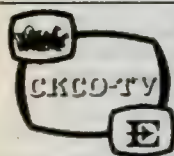
"D-DIVISION"
Champion - \$350 and Coors Sweatshirts
Runner-up - \$200 and Coors Baseball shirts
3rd place - \$100 and Coors T-Shirts
4th place - \$100 and Coors T-Shirts

"REC. DIVISION"
Champion - \$175 and Coors Sweatshirts
Runner-up - \$100 and Coors Baseball shirts
3rd place - Coors Awards
4th place - Coors Awards

Top four teams in each division qualify for the Coors Co-Ed Provincial Championships.
Cash awards are based on 16 teams per division.
There will be food set-up as well as a cash bar.

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 11
CKCO

Mon., May 25

6:00	Scan Newshour	7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	7:30	Candid Camera
7:30	Candid Camera	8:00	Full House
8:00	Evening Shade	8:30	Home Improvements
8:30	Blossom	9:00	Roseanne
9:00	Movie: Night of the Fox pt.	9:30	Billy
11:00	CTV News	10:00	Law & Order
11:30	The Ontario Report	11:00	CTV National News
12:00	Studs	11:30	Ontario Report
12:30	Dennis Miller Show	12:00	Studs
1:30	All In The Family	12:30	The Dennis Miller Show
2:00	Soap	1:30	All In The Family
2:30	Head of the Class	2:00	Soap
		2:30	Head of the Class

Tues., May 26

6:00	Scan Newshour	6:00	Scan Newshour
		7:00	Wheel of Fortune



channel 12
CHEX

Mon., May 25

6:00	Newswatch	7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	7:30	NHL Playoffs
7:30	NHL Playoffs	10:00	National/Journal
10:00	National/Journal	11:00	Newswatch
11:00	Newswatch	11:30	Newhart
11:30	Newhart	12:00	Welcome Back Kotter
12:00	Welcome Back Kotter	12:30	Late Night
12:30	Late Night: T.B.A.		

Tues., May 26

6:00	Newswatch	6:00	Newswatch
		7:00	Wheel of Fortune
		7:30	NHL Playoffs
		10:00	National/Journal
		11:00	Newswatch

7:30	Blue Jays Baseball
10:30	Nurses
11:00	CTV News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:00	Studs
12:30	The Dennis Miller Show
1:30	All In The Family
2:00	Soap
2:30	Head of the Class

Thurs., May 28

6:00	Scan Newshour
7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:30	Candid Camera
8:00	Cosby Show
8:30	Different World
9:00	E.N.G.
10:00	Unsolved Mysteries
11:00	National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:00	Studs
12:30	The Dennis Miller Show
1:30	All In The Family
2:00	Soap
2:30	Head of the Class

Fri., May 29

6:00	Scan Newshour
7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:30	Candid Camera
8:00	Family Matters
8:30	Perfect Strangers
9:00	Movie: Murder in Black and White
11:00	CTV National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:00	Studs

12:30	The Dennis Miller Show
1:30	All In The Family
2:00	Soap
2:30	Head of the Class

Sat., May 30

6:00	Faerie Tale Theatre
7:00	Rockets
7:30	Wonder Why
8:00	Winnie The Pooh
8:25	How It's Made: Photos
8:30	Brownstone Kids
9:00	Owl TV
9:30	The Campbells
10:00	Tarzan
10:30	Big Top Talent
11:00	Teen Video
11:30	Littlest Hobo
12:00	Canadian Sports Fishing
12:30	Outdoor Sportsman
1:00	Movie: Code of Vengeance
3:00	Jake & the Fatman
4:00	CTV Sports Presents
6:00	Scan Weekend
6:30	Inside Entertainment
7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:30	Bowling for Dollars
8:00	Neon Rider
9:00	Counterstrike
10:00	Night Court
11:00	CTV News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:00	Movie 1: Defiance
2:00	Movie 2: Dillinger

Sun., May 31

6:00	Newswatch
6:30	Silver Basketball
7:00	Third Story
7:30	Star Trek
8:30	Spirit Alive
9:00	Visions of India
9:30	Jerry Falwell
10:30	Durham Magazine
11:00	Visions of India
11:30	Chir Greek Show
12:30	Campus Quiz
1:00	Maple Leaf Wrestling
2:00	CBC Sportsworld
6:00	Newswatch
6:30	Candid Camera
7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:30	Tarzan
8:00	T.B.A.
9:00	Colour of Money
11:00	National
11:20	Newswatch
11:50	Movie: Sherlock Holmes in Washington

Sat., May 30

Sun., May 31

6:00	Video Stew
6:30	Christian Science Lectures
7:00	People's Church
8:00	Sunday A.M.
10:00	Country Life
11:00	Church Service
12:00	Sunday Edition
1:00	Blue Jays Banter
1:30	Dinosaur
2:00	Expos Baseball
5:00	Rescue 911
6:00	Scan Weekend
6:30	Provincawide
7:00	W-5
8:00	America's Funniest Home Videos
8:30	America's Funniest People
9:00	Movie: T.B.A.
11:00	CTV National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:00	Trials of Rosie O'Neill
1:00	Matlock

Mon., June 1

6:00	Scan Newshour
7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:30	Candid Camera
8:00	Evening Shade
8:30	Blossom
9:00	Movie: Critical Condition
11:00	CTV News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:00	Studs
12:30	Dennis Miller Show
1:30	All In The Family
2:00	Soap
2:30	Head of the Class

daytime viewing

5:30 a.m.	2 Faith 20	12 The Flintstones
6:00 a.m.	2 Seneca Telecollege	12:00 noon
3 Total News	3 Leave It To Beaver	2 Global News
11 The Ontario Report	11 Noon Report	3 Cosby Show
12 Newswatch	12 Newswatch	12 Family Ties
6:30 a.m.	2 Commander Crumcake	3 Total News
3 If Figures	11 Canada A.M.	11 Cosby Show
11 Canada A.M.	12 What on Earth	12 Family Ties
7:00 a.m.	2 Care Bears	1:00 p.m.
3 G.I. Joe	3 G.I. Joe	2 Days of Our Lives
12 Morning News	12 Morning News	3 All My Children
7:30 a.m.	2 Inspector Gadget	11 Shirley
3 Raccoons	3 Raccoons	12 All My Children
8:00 a.m.	2 Beetlejuice	2:00 p.m.
3 Morning Exercise	3 Morning Exercise	2 The Next Line
8:30 a.m.	2 Teddy Ruxpin	3 Good Company
3 Good Company	3 Good Company	11 Another World
9:00 a.m.	2 Bumper Stumpers	12 Midday
3 Sesame Street	3 Sesame Street	2:30 p.m.
11 Romper Room	11 Romper Room	2 Bumper Stumpers
12 James Robinson	12 James Robinson	3 Travel Magazine
9:30 a.m.	11 Parent to Parent	3:00 p.m.
12 Everyday Workout	12 Everyday Workout	2 General Hospital
10:00 a.m.	2 Food For Thought	3 In Shape for Life
3 Fred Penner Place	3 Fred Penner Place	11 The Joan Rivers Show
11 Dini Petty Show	11 Dini Petty Show	12 Santa Barbara
12 Fred Penner/Umbrella	12 Fred Penner/Umbrella	3:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	2 100 Huntley Street	3 Police Academy
3 Mr. Dress Up	3 Mr. Dress Up	4:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	11 I Love Lucy	2 Totally Hidden Video
12 Raccoons	12 Raccoons	3 Gilligan's Island
11:30 a.m.	11 Morning Magazine	11 Bold and Beautiful
3 Andy Griffith	3 Andy Griffith	12 WKRP
12 Family Ties	12 Family Ties	4:30 p.m.
		2 Young and the Restless
		3 WKRP
		11 Different World
		12 Taxi
		5:00 p.m.
		3 Golden Girls
		11 Night Court
		12 All
		6:00 p.m.
		2 Global News
		3 Mash
		11 Cheers
		12 Golden Girls

11:00	Newswatch	7:00	Wheel of Fortune
11:30	Country Beat	7:30	Stanley Cup Final #1
12:30	Commercial Program	10:30	National/Journal
		11:30	Newswatch
		12:00	Newhart
		12:30	Late Night

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Tuesday	- Veal Parmigiana	\$9.95
Wednesday	- Rainbow Trout	\$10.95
Thursday	- 2 Dinners for Price of 1	
Friday	- Italian Night	\$9.95
Saturday	- NY Steak & Crab	\$16.95
Sunday	- Roast Beef	\$8.95

HOURS

Monday: Closed
Tuesday - Thursday: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday & Saturday: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.



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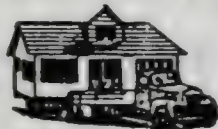
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Thursday May 28	Gifts	25%
Friday May 29	Books	25%
Saturday May 30	Music/Video	20%/15%

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457-2223

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13

TV Ontario

Mon., May 25		7:15	Many Voices
4:00	Tales from the Blue Crystal	7:30	The Victorian Flower Garden
6:00	The Middle East	8:00	Vista
6:30	R-2000: The Better Built House	9:00	Imprint
7:00	Childhood and Adolescence	10:00	Vital Signs
8:00	Polka Dot Door	11:00	Play Snooker
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest	11:30	R-2000: The Better Built House
9:00	T.B.A.	12:00	Play Better Golf
9:15	Report Canada	12:30	Question Period
9:20	Nature Watch	Tues., May 26	
9:30	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness	4:00	Mission Reading
9:45	The Magic Library	5:00	How Do You Do?
10:00	All about You	6:30	The Science of Architecture
10:15	Free To Fly	7:00	Against All Odds
10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats	8:00	Polka Dot Door
10:45	More Books from Cover to Cover	8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
11:00	The Green Earth Club	9:00	TBA
11:15	Harriet's Magic Hats	9:15	Report Canada
11:30	Nature Watch Digest	9:20	Readalong
11:50	Report Canada	9:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
12:00	T.B.A.	9:45	Write Stuff!
1:00	Middle East	10:00	Voyageurs
1:30	Business and Consumer Mathematics	10:15	Let's All Sing
1:45	The Survivors Guide to Learning	10:30	All About You
2:00	Espana viva	10:45	The Magic Library
2:30	The Fish Course	11:00	Today's Special
3:00	Pins and Needles	11:30	We Live Next Door
3:30	Integrating the Arts	11:50	Report Canada
4:00	T.V.O. Daytime	12:00	Education Matters
4:30	The Principal's Report	12:30	Innovators in Education
5:00	Sesame Street	1:00	A Question of Justice
6:00	Polka Dot Door	1:30	Writing Workshop
6:30	Eureeka's Castle	1:45	North America
7:00	Tales from the Blue Crystal	2:00	French in Action
		2:30	The Light Gourmet
		3:00	Recovering from Addictions
		3:30	Conference Report
		4:00	Issues in Education

5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Bookmice
7:00	Today's Special
7:30	Waste Not
8:00	Red Empire
9:00	The Science Edition
10:00	The Hand of Stalin
11:00	Mechanic at Large
11:30	Hands over Time
12:00	Kite Crazy
12:30	Question Period

Wed., May 27

4:00	T.B.A.
5:00	Kay's Basic Cooking
6:30	Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
7:00	Introductory Geography
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:00	Arctic Diary
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Nature Watch Digest
9:30	Fables of the Green Forest
10:00	Shadow Puppets
10:15	Free to Fly
10:30	Two plus You
10:40	Readit
11:00	Tales from the Blue Crystal
11:15	It's Your World
11:30	Harriet's Magic Hat
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	Integrating the Arts
12:30	Anti-Racist Education
1:00	The Middle East
1:30	Simply Nutritious
1:45	Business & Consumer Mathematics
2:00	Deutsch direkt!
2:30	Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery
3:00	Well-Being
3:30	Education Matters
4:00	The Victorian Flower Garden
4:30	Kite Crazy
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Join In!
7:00	The Adventures of the Little Prince
7:30	Japanese Language and People
8:00	Play Better Golf
9:00	Coming Through
10:30	Telefest Awards 1992
10:55	Pick 3 Draw
11:00	Telefest Awards
11:30	Hands over Time
12:00	Recovering from

12:30	Addictions Question Period
Thurs., May 2	
4:00	T.B.A.
6:00	Business and Consumer Mathematics
6:15	Writing Workshop
6:30	Simply Nutritious
6:45	Parenting
7:00	Well-being
7:30	Family Matters
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:05	Arctic Diary
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Nature Watch Digest
9:30	Fables of the Green Forest
10:00	All About You
10:15	Let's All Sing
10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
10:45	Storybound
11:00	Today's Special
11:30	The Green Earth Club
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	TVO Daytime
12:30	Schools & Society in the 90s
1:00	Spirit Bay
1:30	Global Geography
1:45	North America
2:00	French in Action
2:30	Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery
3:00	Your Green Home
3:30	Anti-Racist Education
4:00	Business Strategies for Growth
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Johnson & Friends
6:50	The Pondles
7:00	Today's Special
7:30	Kite Crazy
8:00	Fragile Nature
9:00	Between the Lines
10:00	Doctor Who
10:30	Prisoners of Gravity
10:55	Pick 3 Draw
11:00	Kitchen Cabinets
	Made Easy
11:30	Hands Over Time
12:00	Japanese Language and People
12:30	Question Period

Fri., May 29

4:00	T.B.A.
6:00	Origins: A History of Canada
6:30	How to Break 90 in 30

7:00	Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
7:30	Kitchen Cabinets
8:00	Made Easy
8:30	Polka Dot Door
9:00	Fables of the Green Forest
9:15	T.B.A.
9:30	Report Canada
9:45	Nature Watch Digest
10:00	The Magic Library
10:15	Write Stuff
10:30	Calling All Safety Scouts
10:45	Free To Fly
10:55	Citizen Seatbelt
11:00	Readit
11:15	Today's Special
11:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	TVO Daytime
1:00	Conference Report
1:30	In Conversation with..
2:00	TVO Daytime
3:00	Schools and Society in the 90s
3:30	Conference Report
4:00	Archaeology from the Group Up
4:30	Jerry Baker's Lawn Care Tips & Tricks
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Eureeka's Castle
7:00	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
7:30	The Global Family
8:00	The Originals
8:30	Desmond's
9:00	Blot on the Landscape Pt. 6
9:55	The Provincial Draw
10:00	Jay Scott's Film International
11:30	Pick 3 Draw
11:35	Between the Lines
12:35	Question Period
Sat., May 30	
5:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Fables of the Green Forest
7:00	Here's How! Soup
7:15	Let's All Sing
7:30	Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Today's Special
9:00	Sesame Street
10:00	Join In!
10:30	Alice in Wonderland
11:00	OWL/TV
11:30	The Green Earth Club
11:45	Look Up!
12:00	Pedagogie 2000
1:00	Investissement immobilier
2:00	Eprise de sante
2:30	Loisir et Vieillessement
3:00	Caracteres
4:00	A comme artiste
4:30	Nouvelle Nouvelles
5:00	Les Aventures de Charlie Brown et de Snoopy

10:30	The Ornamental Kitchen Garden
11:00	Keys to Weight Training
11:30	The Bridge Class
12:00	French in Action
12:30	Psychology: The Study of Human Behaviour
1:30	The Middle East
2:00	Sociology
2:30	The World of Chemistry
3:00	The World of Chemistry
3:30	Business & Consumer Mathematics
3:45	Writing Workshop
4:00	Simply Nutritious
4:15	Parenting
4:30	How do You Do?
5:00	Sesame Street
5:30	Polka Dot Door
6:00	Polar Perestroika
6:30	The Senior Report
6:50	Movie: The Three Faces of Eve
7:30	Conversations
8:00	Talking Film
10:00	Ontario Lottery Update
10:45	Movie: Bigger Than Life
12:50	Conversations

Sun., May 31

6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Fables of the Green Forest
7:00	Art's Place
7:15	Let's All Sing
7:30	Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Today's Special
9:00	Sesame Street
10:00	Join In!
10:30	Alice in Wonderland
11:00	OWL/TV
11:30	The Green Earth Club
11:45	Look Up!
12:00	Pedagogie 2000
1:00	Investissement immobilier
2:00	Eprise de sante
2:30	Loisir et Vieillessement
3:00	Caracteres
4:00	A comme artiste
4:30	Nouvelle Nouvelles
5:00	Les Aventures de Charlie Brown et de Snoopy

Monday, May 25, 1992

5:30	A la claire fontaine
6:00	Bibi et Genevieve
6:30	Bibi et Genevieve l'invitent
6:20	Boumbo
6:30	Cocote Minute
7:00	Imagine
7:30	La Bande magnetique
8:00	De singe en singe
8:30	Lignes de vie
9:00	Cine-Nostalgie
10:30	Mozart en tournée
11:30	A la recherche de l'homme invisible
12:00	Pedagogie 2000

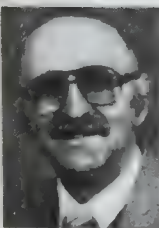
Mon., June 1

6:00	The Middle East
6:30	R-2000: The Better Built House
7:00	Childhood and Adolescence
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:00	Let's Read Together
9:30	Cartooning with Yardley Jones
10:00	The Wisdom of the Dream
11:00	The Weight Craze
11:30	Write Right
12:00	T.B.A.
1:00	Middle East
1:30	Business and Consumer Mathematics
1:45	The Survivors Guide to Learning
2:00	Espana viva
2:30	The Fish Course
3:00	Pins and Needles
3:30	R-2000: The Better Built House
4:00	T.B.A.
4:30	Sesame Street
5:00	Polka Dot Door
6:00	Pinwheel
7:00	Tales from the Blue Crystal
7:15	Many Voices
7:30	The Victorian Flower Garden
8:00	How to Save the Earth
8:30	Common Ground
9:00	Developing Stories
10:00	Vital Signs
10:55	Pick 3 Draw
11:00	Play Snooker
11:30	R-2000: The Better Built House
12:00	Play Better Golf
12:30	Question Period

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Stanley Cup thrills

Travelling road show brings Cups and hockey history to Minden

by Andy Holloway

They were old, young, small and tall, but they had one thing in common, they came to see the Stanley Cup as the Hockey Hall of Fame's travelling road show rolled into Minden.

The show, NHL Legends On Ice, attracted large and consistent crowds for the two hours it stayed at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Fun Fair.

Displayed in two Greyhound buses, the show featured some of the best the Hall of Fame in Toronto has to offer. The Stanley Cup was there and so was the 95 pound Canada Cup, only two of the most prestigious hockey trophies in the world.

The Stanley Cup impressed people the most. Rotating slowly, cased in glass and protected with an alarm system, the Cup offered a glimpse into hockey's past as people traced their fingers along the glass to see the winner's names which have been etched into the Cup.

"I love it" said Tom Perrott echoing a sentiment expressed by many who saw the show.

Clay Poldas was a little more reserved in his praise as he said, "It's pretty good."

Not only were the two Cups present, but there were other hockey artifacts from around the world. Among them were a Vladislav Tretiak game jersey, a hockey sweater from Great Britain and a Seattle Metropolitans' jersey from 1917, the Seattle team was the first American team to win the Stanley Cup.

Tour coordinator Wayne Bilick has been travelling with the show since it started in January. The show is currently on a five month tour of Ontario. Last year it travelled from Victoria to Winnipeg, a trip that also took five months.

Bilick said during the past four months over 107,000 people have seen the show and the popularity of it never ceases to amaze him. He said the most popular of all the displays is, of course, the Stanley Cup.

However, sometimes the show does not have the Cup because of prior commitments to the NHL, but that does not stop people from coming.

"It's funny, even when we don't have the Stanley Cup a lot of people come out and they still love it," said Bilick while handing out a pack of hockey cards to each visitor.

The free hockey cards featured current NHL stars like Ed Belfour and the children were already trading the cards around even though each pack was identical.

One of the highlights of the trip for Bilick so far was meeting Detroit Red Wing superstar Steve Yzerman at a show in Chatham. Bilick got Yzerman to sign his hockey

card, which was promptly put under glass to preserve the card.

While many of the displays featured recent players including Brett Hull, Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux there was also plenty of hockey history to look at.

The first curved stick belonging to Ottawa Senators' Fred "Cyclone" Taylor was there as were Georges "the Chicoutimi Cucumber" Vezina's goalie skates from 1913. Many people were surprised to learn the Montreal Canadiens are not the only team from that city to win the Cup as the 1907 Wanderers jersey on display attested.

The Cup will soon be missing from the show as it will be following the NHL playoff finals from city to city.

The show comes to a stop next month and most of the displays will return to the Hall of Fame in Toronto in preparation of being moved to the new Hall site at Yonge and Front Streets.



Linda Fry is proud to announce the graduation of her son Dale Richard English. Dale graduated from Canadore College in North Bay where he successfully completed the two year course in Hotel, Restaurant, Resort Management. Dale will be employed at Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alberta.



Tom Perrott does not play hockey, but was very impressed with the Canada Cup and all the other hockey displays at Archie Stouffer's fun fair.

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Minden off to fast Slo-pitch start

The Minden Men's Coors Light fastball team started the season in fine form winning their first two games.

On Sunday, May 10, Minden squared off against the Irondale Steelhawks, and scored a big win of 27 to 12.

In the first inning, Minden started off with its first two batters popping out. Minden then rallied for three runs. Boomer Stamp singled and then scored on a double by Ron Perrin. Kevin Smith walked and then Gary Smith singled in Ron Perrin and then Kevin Smith stole home to end the inning. Irondale countered with four runs in its half of the inning to take the lead, 4 to 3.

In the second inning John Vuksic walked and then stole second and third but did not cross the plate.

The Steelhawks added another to increase their lead to 5 to 3.

The big bats came out in the third inning for Minden. Boomer Stamp singled to start the inning off. Ron Perrin doubled, Kevin Smith and Gary Smith tripled. Mark Thompson singled and then was caught stealing second. Kent Taylor then tripled, John Vuksic walked and Craig Smith singled in both runs.

Boomer Stamp singled for the second time in the inning, Ron Perrin tripled and Kevin Smith popped out to end the inning with 8 runs crossing the plate to take an 11 to 5 lead. Irondale came up empty in its half of the inning.

In the fourth inning, Mark Thompson singled and Kent Taylor was then hit by a pitch. John Vuksic walked, loading the bases for Craig Smith who cleared them with a double. He was then singled home by Boomer Stamp. Ron Perrin popped out ending the inning. Irondale failed to score in their half of the inning while Minden added three more runs making the score 14 to 5.

Leading off the fifth was Gary Smith with a single fol-

lowed by a walk for Mark Thompson, Kent Taylor singled home Smith, but that was it for Minden.

Irondale kept things close adding four runs in its half of the fifth to make the score 15 to 9.

Minden brought the big bats out again in the sixth inning scoring seven runs including a three run double by Greg Stamp.

Irondale was held scoreless keeping the score to 22 to 9 for Minden.

The seventh and final inning provided Minden with another five runs including a three run home run by Kent Taylor. Irondale finished with three runs in its half ending the game on the losing end of a 27 to 12 score.

Craig Smith went the distance for Minden on the mound.

Minden's second game was played at home on Wednesday, May 13. This game proved to be a pitcher's duel with Boomer Stamp fac-

ing off against Gooderham's Greg Scheffe. Minden's first run came in the fourth inning after Dwayne Warburton walked and was doubled home by Craig Smith. Minden then added to its lead in the fifth after Kevin Smith was hit by a bat and then scored on a Mark Thompson single and an error by Gooderham.

Gooderham scored its only run in the fifth inning. Both pitchers went the distance with Boomer Stamp

coming out on top for the Minden squad at 2 to 1. This game was highlighted by ten strike-outs by Greg Scheffe and some timely defense by Minden.

The Minden Men's Coors Light fastball team's next encounter will be against West Guilford on Sunday, May 31 beginning at 1 p.m.

This league consists of twelve county fastball teams and great action, so we encourage and need local support.

When you buy Canadian, there's a payback. In jobs and a stronger economy.

EVERY TIME YOU GO SHOPPING, YOU'VE GOT CHOICES TO MAKE AND DECISIONS TO REACH. ♣ CERTAINLY, YOU SHOULD COMPARE PRICE AND QUALITY. THEN, TAKE A MINUTE TO THINK ABOUT CANADA. ♣ BECAUSE WHEN YOU BUY A CANADIAN-MADE PRODUCT OR SERVICE, OR SHOP IN A CANADIAN STORE... THERE'S A PAYBACK. ♣ IN CANADIAN JOBS AND A STRONGER ECONOMY. ♣ CANADA. BUY INTO IT.

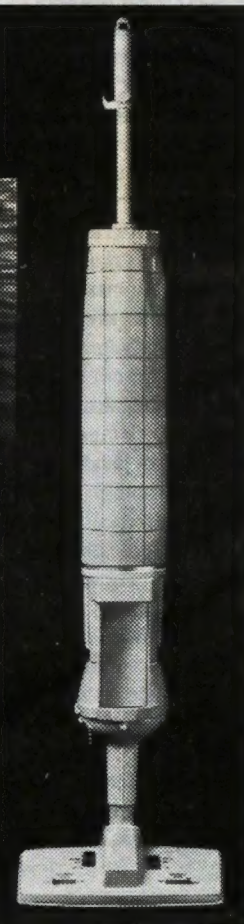


◀ Competing successfully in the office-furniture market demands high quality and competitive pricing. Canadian companies provide both, which would explain why they export more than \$300 million worth of office furnishings annually.

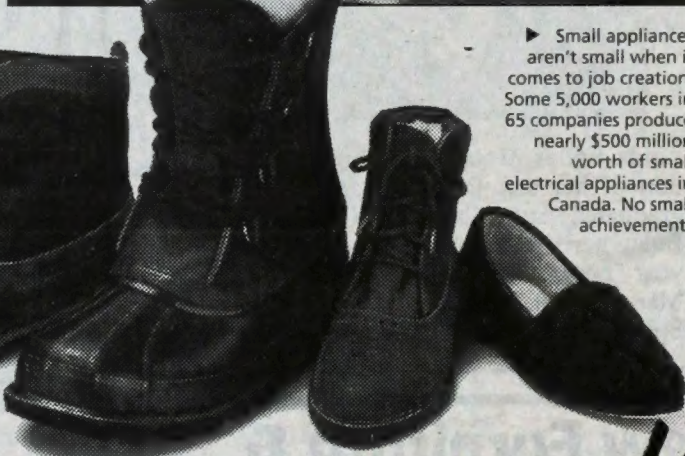
▼ Canada's recreational watercraft builders experienced some rough sailing during the recession. But with better times ahead and better products on the market, the future looks a lot brighter. That's good news for boating enthusiasts and the 3,000 Canadians who work in this \$300 million industry.



► Small appliances aren't small when it comes to job creation. Some 5,000 workers in 65 companies produce nearly \$500 million worth of small electrical appliances in Canada. No small achievement!



► It may look simply like footwear to you, but it's part of a \$1.5 billion industry that employs more than 12,000 people.



Figures from the Department of Industry, Science and Technology Canada.

Canada Buy into it

Canada

ONTARIO
MARCH OF DIMES

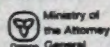


LA MARCHE
DES DIX SOUS DE
L'ONTARIO

John Lee
Former Father



You can lose a lot more than your licence drinking and driving.





Tom Lang, new manager at the Easton's Valu-mart, Minden, discusses product display with the store's meat manager, Ken Therien, right.

New manager at Valu-mart

The Valu-mart store in Minden has a new manager. Tom Lang took over the responsibilities for the over-all operation of the store two weeks ago.

Lang has a wide range of grocery store experience, including period with Loblaws and Mr. Grocer outlets in the Peterborough area. Most recently, he was employed at the Minden IGA store.

Lang says he is looking forward to challenge of managing

the Minden outlet. He pointed out the store has an excellent staff and a convenient location. He said he would be capitalizing on these assets and respond to the growing consumer interest in value. He pointed out that most grocery store chains have recognized this trend among consumers and responded with house brands and private labels similar to Valu-mart's no-name and President's Choice lines.

Working with Lang in managing the Minden store will be produce manager Colleen Bacon, meat manager, Ken Therien, grocery manager Bob Elder, bakery and deli manager Carolyn Chisholm and head cashier Tracey Pratt.

Lang, who describes himself as a community-minded individual, is married and has one child. The family lives near Kinmount.

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Local Focus Groups to Facilitate the Public Consultation
Process for Child Care Reform are now Ready.
We Invite your Participation.

DATE	LOCATION	TARGET GROUP	TIME
Thursday, June 4/92	Gooderham Community Centre	General Community	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 13/92	Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre	General Community	10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, June 16/92	Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (common introduction, split discussion groups)	Municipal Reps, Parents of Special Needs Children, General Community	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday June 23/92	Minden C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre	General Community	7:00 p.m.

We encourage and welcome all opinions, concerns and endorsements.

Pre-registration, by phone, required for attendance at all sessions please.

For further information or to confirm your attendance, please call:

Sue Valm (C.H.A.C.E. Inc.) at 457-2989.

*Mileage subsidy available *Refreshments *Sorry, child care not available.

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- social services related program
- computer skills
- business related skills
- and others

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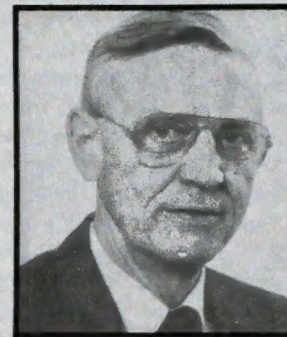


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1990 M.L.S. #1 SALES WINNER · MEMBER OF THE 1991 100% CLUB

COTTAGES

THE KEEPER... 3 bedroom waterfront home on South Lake - 50' frontage - flat lot with slight slope to water - basement totally finished. Western exposure. 2 baths - family room. \$144,900.



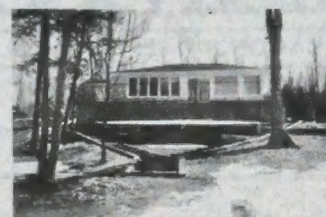
PEACEFUL LUXURY..... Three bedroom Viceroy cottage on Kushog Lake. Private lot with beautiful view of lake. Four season access. Two bathrooms, one with whirlpool tub. 461 ft. frontage on 3/4 acre. ~~\$229,000~~. Reduced to \$219,000.



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING TASTE..... Cottage on luxurious Soyers Lake. 3 acres with 135 ft frontage. Executive year round cottage with guest cottage facing sunset west. Safe and private property. \$249,900.



COUNTRY WINNER STILL AVAILABLE.. Three bedroom cottage on Maple Lake - 1.17 acres with 206 ft frontage. Two storey garage and car port and second floor bunkie. Full front deck - western exposure - gently sloping lot with gorgeous sand beach. \$249,900.



DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH..... 2 bedroom waterfront home on Big Hawk Lake Rd - 400' frontage - access to Hall's Lake - year round paved road in very prestigious area. .058 acres. \$134,900.



POST CARD PERFECT..... 4 bedroom cottage on Soyers Lake Road - 132' frontage - spectacular - Large frontage - level sandy beach - year round access - finished in extremely good taste. Study - family room - 2800 sq ft. ASKING \$299,000.



EXECUTIVE CALIBER..... 4 bedroom waterfront home on Mountain Lake - 130' frontage - Games room - office or in-law apartment. 3 baths - storage garage at shoreline. Beautiful executive brick home on 2-lake chain. One brick and one fieldstone fireplace. 3.23 acres. \$349,900.



IMPECCABLE IS THE ONLY WORD TO DESCRIBE THIS..... 4 bedroom - beautiful level lot, western exposure, sandy frontage - large trees, 100' frontage on 12 Mile Lake. \$220,000.



SMART START..... Three bedroom cottage on Davis Lake - Lovely waterfront lot with sandy beach. 75 ft frontage - Cottage owners share in 30 back acres. \$134,900



CANNING LAKE..... 2 bedroom cottage - 100 ft sand beach - 3-lake chain - self-contained 1 bedroom bunkie - level lot - westerly exposure. \$229,000



STOP LOOKING AROUND LISTEN..... Beautiful three bedroom cottage on Canning Lake - 100' frontage on level private sand beach on 5-lake chain. Ideal for small children. Excellent year round property. Furnished bunkie 16' x 12' Woodshed - front deck. Garage - This one certainly will fill your wish list! \$229,000.



MATCHLESS..... Three bedroom cottage on Big Hawk Lake. 227' frontage - private setting, crown land on one side and to rear. Fixed and floating dock at lake. On a 3-lake chain with lots of boating and snowmobiling. \$164,900.



WATERFRONT LOTS

IT'S ALL HERE..... Outstanding waterfront on Canning Lake - 100 ft frontage. Nicely treed - driveway in - cleared for building. Has boathouse on 5-lake chain. \$145,400.

STUNNING DEPARTURE FROM THE ORDINARY..... Level waterfront lot with safe sandy shoreline. On Twelve Mile Lake Road - nicely treed. Approved for septic. Privately maintained year round road. 102' frontage. \$110,000. Vendor will assist with financing.

A PLACE OF DISTINCTION..... Vacant waterfront property with 104' frontage - Bacon Road, 5 miles from Kinmount - .78 acres - well treed, fairly private level lot with good sand beach. Frame/wood siding cabin. ASKING \$51,000.

THE START OF YOUR DREAM..... Vacant waterfront lot on Soyers Lake Road - 160' frontage - gentle, sloping, well treed lot with rock shoreline. Level right of way. Ideal for year round use. South/west exposure. Very prestigious area. \$160,000.

GREAT LOCATION AND..... Excellent Price. Vacant waterfront lot on Big Kinnisis Lake - good building lot on year round road - ASKING ~~\$79,900~~. Reduced to \$59,900.

CALL JOHN

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